

Attention, Shoppers!—Hope Stores Will Close Every Wednesday Afternoon at 1 o'Clock

AP The Byline of Dependability

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas — Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and in east and central portions tonight; cooler tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Blockade Circles Cap Bon

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Aleutian Communiqué

Victory Garden Rain

A Navy communiqué May 8 said: "American planes operating from new advanced positions in the Aleutian islands have stepped up their attacks on Japanese-held Attu island, raiding it seven times Thursday."

2-Year Sentence for Slaying Is Upheld by Court

Little Rock, May 10 —(AP)— Jim Smith, Pulaski county farmer and road house operator, must serve a two year prison sentence for the 1942 slaying of Damon Stubblefield. Little Rock clothing salesman, the Supreme Court decreed today.

The ruling upheld a Pulaski circuit court conviction on a manslaughter charge. Smith was indicted on a first degree murder charge for killing Stubblefield last July 12 on the highway in front of Smith's Little Chance Tavern, about twelve miles west of Little Rock.

State witnesses testified Smith beat Stubblefield to death with a tire tool. Pleading self defense, Smith denied he struck the clothing salesman across the head and declared he merely hit him on the hands when Stubblefield pulled a knife. The fight developed after Stubblefield left Smith's roadhouse.

Smith was defended by former Governor Carl E. Bailey. In another criminal case the high tribunal affirmed a one year prison sentence assessed Louis Jones, 23, Texarkana ordinance plant employee, in Miller circuit court for allegedly stealing two automobile tires in April, 1942.

Opponents of Food Subsidy Plan to Act

Washington, May 10 —(AP)— Congress will get another chance to express itself on the use of government subsidies as a method of holding down food costs when the administration asks for legislation extending the life of the agriculture department's \$2,650,000,000 Commodity Credit Corporation.

The act authorizing the corporation expires June 30, and the administration is now preparing recommendations that the agency, which itself is engaged in a number of farm subsidy programs, be extended for at least two more years.

Although the bulk of its activities price-supporting loans to farmers on such crops as cotton, wheat, have centered on government price-supporting loans to farmers on such crops as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, soybeans, and other crops, the corporation has taken on, at the direction of President Roosevelt, a number of programs involving subsidy payments either to farmers or to food processors and distributors.

These latter programs have been criticized by members of the congressional farm bloc. Suggestions have been made in Congress that the corporation be specifically prohibited from engaging in subsidy programs except as directed by Congress.

Commodities involved in corporation subsidy programs include corn, dry beans and peas, cheese, fluid milk in some city marketing areas, canned vegetables, vegetable oils, sugar, wheat for conversion into industrial alcohol, and such imported products as coffee, tea, and vegetable oil products.

New French Army Equipped by U. S.

Casablanca, Morocco, May 10 —(AP)— Tanks, assault weapons, jeeps, trucks, scout vehicles and armored cars — all flying the French tri-color but with the "USA" stamp still fresh upon them — marked the birth today of a new French Army which will be completely equipped with American-made weapons.

Colorful ceremonies marking the presentation of the first shipment of American-made war implements were witnessed yesterday by more than 100,000 men, women, and children who perched on rooftops and leaned from windows to see the parade of armored might roll through the streets.

Commencement Exercises at Saenger Sunday

The Hope High School will open its Commencement Exercises next Sunday, May 16, at the Saenger Theater with the Commencement Sermon.

Services will begin at 11:15 o'clock, and the Commencement Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Thomas C. Brewster, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city. The senior class will be accompanied Sunday by the junior class. The churches of the city are invited to join in the services.

The following program will be given:

Processional—Junior and Senior Class.

Invocation—Rev. R. B. Moore.

Anthem—"The Lord's Prayer"—Waghorne.

Choir—Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Director; Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Accompanist.

Hymn—"Onward, Christian Soldiers"—Barling-Gould.

Prayer—Rev. Millard W. Baggett.

Scripture Reading: (Isiah 61:1-8)—Rev. R. B. Moore.

Announcements.

Offertory.

Solo—"God So Loved the World"—Slater, Mrs. C. P. Witsel.

Sermon—"A Young Man's Call to Service"—Rev. Thomas C. Brewster.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Francis Scott Key, Congregation.

Benediction (followed by Doxology)—Rev. Millard W. Baggett.

Recessional.

Second Body Is Recovered From Red River

The body of Logan Williams, 36, 20, was found on a drift yesterday, missing in Red River since April at "Barney's Bend." Some 42-miles down river from the Fulton bridge.

He was one of two highway employees missing. The body of Roy Hollingsworth was found April 27, a few miles below Fulton. Both men were engaged in dislodging driftwood from around the piers of the river bridge at Fulton when last seen.

Highway Department employees have patrolled the river day and night since April 27, searching for the bodies. Williams' body was found by Leonard Hughes, Charles Taylor and J. L. Tedder. Searchers spent the greater part of Sunday afternoon recovering the body and bringing it to Hope. Aiding were Hempstead Coroner, R. V. Herndon, Jr., and state policemen, Howell and Young.

Williams is survived by his wife, a son, Logan, Jr., of Fulton, a daughter, Peggy of Little Rock, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams and a brother, Ted Williams, all of Little Rock.

Funeral services were held here at 11 a. m. today with the Rev. W. H. Stingley officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Flood Sweeps Area Around Ft. Smith

Fort Smith, May 10 (AP)—A flood crest of 37 to 38 feet on the Arkansas river at Fort Smith was predicted Monday by the Weather Bureau.

The all-time record here is 38 feet, registered in 1853 by Army engineers. The 1941 October-November flood produced a 37.3 crest.

Rainfall at Fort Smith since Saturday totaled 7.91 inches. There were no indications of a letup. All principal tributaries of the Arkansas river were bankful or overflowing.

The highway traffic report: West from Fort Smith: U. S. 64, closed, with water over the road in several places between here and Muskogee, U. S. 270 and 271 were still open to slow traffic this morning.

East from Fort Smith: State 22 open to slow traffic; surface water over the road at several points U. S. 64 open to traffic.

North from Fort Smith: U. S. 71 open to traffic although surface water was over the road at several low points. State 59 blocked three miles north of Van Buren by a culvert washout.

South from Fort Smith: U. S. 71 open to traffic; state 45 blocked by surface water south of Blackett, Ark.

Axis Feverishly Preparing to Halt Invasion

London, May 10 —(AP)— Intensive Axis preparations to ward off any Allied invasion attempt along the soft underbelly of Europe were reported under way from the south coast of France to the Black Sea today as the German-Italian debacle in North Africa entered its final phases.

Although Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini seemed particularly concerned over the prospects of an Allied drive through southern Europe looking the possibility of an assault across the English Channel.

All of Holland was placed under martial law last night, the Netherlands News Agency Ancla reported, and Dutch sources were convinced the action was taken by the Germans in an effort to forestall any armed outbreak in connection with an Allied invasion.

Heightening Axis fears, 400 Allied planes raided the Sicilian harbor of Palermo yesterday on the third anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the lowlands, leaving that important base flaming and smoking under the heaviest aerial onslaught of the Mediterranean campaign.

In the Balkans, German troops were being moved southward through Hungary at a rate comparable to that preceding the Axis attack on Greece and Yugoslavia, according to travelers from Europe arriving at Ankara. Stockholm dispatches reported Germany was sending modern weapons to bolster Bulgarian defenses.

Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has hurried to the Balkans to demand the suppression of German opposition and the deportation of all opposition leaders, it was reported from Geneva by Tass, official Russian news agency. A German radio commentator yesterday underlined the Balkan developments when he said "re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Rev. Brewster Observes 10th Year in Hope

Services Sunday at First Presbyterian church marked the 10th anniversary of the Rev. Thomas Brewster in the local pulpit.

The Rev. Mr. Brewster will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to this year's graduating class of Hope High School—the only pastor in the history of Hope, it is believed, whose tenure here has given him the baccalaureate office three times. His predecessor, the late Dr. W. R. Anderson, who held the First Presbyterian pulpit 12 years, delivered the baccalaureate sermon twice.

In his report to the congregation on his 10th anniversary the Rev. Mr. Brewster pointed out that during these past 10 years the local church has been host to the following:

Arkansas Presbyterian Synodics in 1936.

Synod of Arkansas in October, 1938.

Quachita Presbytery in April, 1940.

Quachita Presbyterial in April, 1941.

Three group conferences on Woman's work.

Several conferences on religious education.

Stewardship and evangelism.

During his 10-year pastorate the church membership has increased 20 per cent.

Allied Prisoners Under go Hell Aboard Enemy Ship Before They Are Rescued

Washington, May 10 —(AP)— Large numbers of American and British prisoners of war went through "three days and nights of Hell" aboard an Italian ship subjected to pounding Allied aerial attack off the Tunisian coast, but the casualties miraculously were not "enormous."

The War Department, releasing a report from North Africa attesting to the "great destructiveness and deadly accuracy" of Allied bombing, quoted a British lieutenant's story of the attack on the prison ship which had left Tunis harbor for Italy with a destroyer escort.

The destroyer, however, was sunk by Kitty bombers, and the crew refused to make the run to Sicily.

"The Germans said that the journey was simply impossible without a destroyer escort," the department's release quoted the unnamed British officer. "as the destroyer had been sunk they put back into La Goulette. Then we went through three days and nights of Hell. We were bombed and strafed more than half a dozen times by our own aircraft. The pilots had no way of knowing that there were British and American prisoners on board, though later we did try to put some identification signs on the deck but they did not see them. Bombs fell all around us and damaged the ship's plates."

One bomb hit the side and left us with a list. There was one direct hit but fortunately with only a small bomb and only superficial damage resulted. It was a miracle that the ship was not sunk. She would have not run aground.

(Continued on Page Four)

Senate Vote on Tax Plan Expected Soon

Washington, May 10 —(AP)— Confident the Senate will override administration objections, a working coalition of the Republicans and Democrats put the finishing touches today on a new version of the Ruml skip-a-year plan of current income taxation.

Unless a hitch develops, the measure will be sent to the floor tomorrow by the Senate Finance Committee, which approved it 13 to 7 Saturday, and debate will start either then or Wednesday. Five Democrats joined the eight Republican committee members in voting for the bill.

Even such opponents as Committee Chairman George (D-Ga.) conceded likely passage of legislation embodying in some form the Ruml principle — probably late in the week. From that time on, it is considered anybody's guess as to what happens, since administration supporters in the House defeated a modified Ruml plan by a narrow margin.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chief exponent of the measure in the Senate committee, said it was his best judgment the House would accept the measure now but others had different ideas and there was talk of a possible compromise.

George told reporters that while he was in sympathy with the objective of getting all taxpayers on

(Continued on Page Four)

Profit Margins on Some Foods Cut by OPA

—Washington

Washington, May 10 (AP)— The OPA cut profit margins today on grocery store sales of cabbage, onions, and some poultry, and also reduced prices of salt codfish.

These were the latest steps in the avowed effort of OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown to bring down the cost of living, the major feature of which is a plan of subsidies designed to bring on June 1 a 10 per cent cut on the retail cost of beef, veal, lamb, mutton, coffee, and butter. George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, derided the subsidy plan, reported to involve \$300,000,000, as mere "peanuts" in comparison with other federal expenditures. Declaring a 10 per cent reduction on "just a handful of items" is not enough, Meany called in a broadcast yesterday for a rollback of all food prices to the May, 1942 levels.

Today marked the effective date of community-wide price ceilings made public over the week-end in 130 metropolitan areas. These ceilings constitute no change in the legal cost of groceries, by themselves except in some exceptional cases, but they provide housewives with official information in checking on the legality of prices charged by stores.

This week — too — OPA has announced plans to set new beef, veal, lamb and mutton prices on a regional basis — temporary prices pending the subsidy plan — to fix new ceilings on soap, and to limit community canned goods prices.

Today's action cut the profit margin on cabbages from 65 to 40 per cent for small stores, and from 54 to 40 per cent for chains and from 54 to 40 per cent for large volume stores. Markups on onions were reduced from 50 to 40 per cent for small stores, raised from 39 to 40 per cent for intermediate stores, and left unchanged at 35 per cent for large stores.

Markups are percentages used by retailers in determining their prices from wholesale cost. Thus if a retailer buys at wholesale something for a dollar, on which OPA permits a 40 per cent markup, the retailer thus calculates his legal maximum is \$1.40. The amount of the markup supposedly takes care both of the retailer's cost of handling and also profit.

On frozen poultry, markups were cut from 25 to 21 per cent for small stores and from 25 to 20 per cent for large ones.

Specific cents per pound prices were put on processed sales of salt codfish at levels which OPA estimated were as much as 7 cents per pound under existing prices.

OPA also set lower prices for private sale of officers' and chief petty officers' summer uniforms, reflecting lower costs arising from mass production volume.

House Move to Scuttle Strike Bill

Washington, May 10 —(AP)— A move to scuttle the Connally anti-strike plant — seizure bill under the weight of far-reaching amendments restricting the war time activities of labor organizations was reported developing today in the House.

Influential lawmakers, long regarded as friendly to the cause of labor groups, were mapping a quiet campaign to sit tight while the amendments are offered under the conviction the Senate will reject the measure if it is returned to that chamber with drastic changes. The Senate approved the measure last week by an overwhelming majority.

The outcome of the battle — one which has engrossed congressional attention ever since the shut-down of the coal mines — remained uncertain, but there appeared every likelihood a labor bill would emerge eventually from the house.

That view was reported by one of the highest ranking administration spokesmen in the House, who declared "a war time labor bill banning normal labor privileges is certain of passage."

Declining use of his name, he recalled that the House, even before Pearl Harbor, had passed anti-strike legislation, only to see it die in the Senate.

(Continued on Page Three)

Escape Almost Impossible and 50,000 Taken

—Africa

Sub Carries War to Jap Homeland

By The Associated Press

The Tokyo radio reported today the war had been carried directly to the islands of Japan with the shelling of a village on the island of Hokkaido by a submarine.

The Japanese broadcast said the shells from the submarine, presumably American, missed their mark and landed in a field just before midnight yesterday.

In Burma Japanese jungle troops scored new successes.

A broadcast, giving the text of an imperial headquarters communiqué, said Japanese Army units had entered Butheung, 50 miles north of Akyab in Burma and 115 miles southeast of Chittagong, chief Allied base in the Indian border area.

New Delhi dispatches, admitting the withdrawal from Butheung said Maungdaw, on the Bay of Bengal and the western end of the British defense line in Burma, also was in a precarious position and that the British battleline might ultimately be established on the Indian side of the border. The British had been forced back about 40 miles in five weeks.

RAF and American planes continued to hammer the Japanese, however, attacking a n a n s, steamers, bridges and railways. American four-engine bombers, making their second big raid from CChina in a few days, devastated Canton, biggest Japanese air base in China south of Formosa Saturday.

Forty tons of bombs were dropped on Tien Ho air base and at least 13, perhaps 18, enemy planes were shot down in battle, dispatches reported. Medium bombers joined in the raid as they did on the previous heavy-bomber assault on Hsian Island.

The Tokyo radio, giving its version, said seven bombers took part and two were shot down. The Americans reported losing one medium bomber.

Three battered Japanese destroyers emerged from an encounter with other American bombers near Gizo Island in the middle Solomons, the Navy reported yesterday. A 1,000-pound bomb hit on one of the destroyers and other half-ton near hits on two others were claimed.

In Gen. Douglas MacArthur's theater Allied planes attacked a dozen southwest Pacific centers, while the Japanese countered with an attack by a small formation of planes on Millingimbi air base east of Darwin. Allied ground troops ambushed a Japanese patrol near Bobdub, five miles northwest of Salamaua, and killed 20 of the enemy. Bobdub had been captured by the Allied forces.

War Correspondent Is Slightly Injured

Allied Headquarters, in North Africa, May 10 —(AP)— J. Wes. Gallagher, Associated Press war correspondent who covered the invasions of Denmark and Greece and landed with the AEF in North Africa six months ago, has been hospitalized because of minor injuries suffered when a jeep in which he was riding overturned.

Gallagher, a native of San Francisco, was pinned beneath the vehicle Saturday when it overturned near newly-captured Bizerte.

His back was injured and his head and hands were cut. His condition was described as serious.

Giraud, DeGaulle to Meet in North Africa

London, May 10 (AP)— The Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported today that Gen. Henri Giraud had invited General Charles DeGaulle to meet him either at Marrakesh or Risika to discuss plans for unification of French forces now battling the Axis.

Giraud previously had invited DeGaulle to meet him at some point outside Algiers, but no specific site had been mentioned heretofore. DeGaulle himself has been insistent on a meeting in Algiers.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 10 —(AP)— Naval and air forces threw a blockade around Cap Bon peninsula and sank many small ships carrying Axis soldiers desperately attempting to escape the Tunisian inferno today.

The American Second Corps obtained unconditional surrender of all enemy units in its territory southeast of Bizerte.

German resistance stiffened in front of British armor smashing against the entrance to Cap Bon peninsula.

The position of Axis troops still fighting in Tunisia was described officially as "worse than desperate" and it is certain that no important number of German and Italian soldiers will escape from Africa.

Details of the German surrender to the Americans in the north were disclosed at headquarters as follows:

At 11 a.m. yesterday Major General Krause, commanding artillery of the Africa Corps, sent an emissary to Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and requested an armistice so the surrender might be negotiated. General Bradley's terms were as follows:

1—Unconditional surrender.

2—prompt acceptance.

The American officer further demanded that all destruction of German equipment cease immediately. Krause accepted.

The wholesale surrender of the enemy "battalions" began "and by early afternoon all the northern region where the enemy had been cut off by the wedge the British First Army drove through to Tunis was cleaned up.

The bulk of the German armor was there and the total of prisoners was over 25,000, in addition to another 25,000 taken by the British.

Five other generals were among those who surrendered with Krause. They were Major General Borowietz, commander of the 15th Armored Division; Major General Borowietz, commander of the 15th Artillery Division; Lieutenant General Buellovius, commander of the General Von Vaerst, commander of the Fifth Armored Army; and Major General Baumseue, commander of the Bizerte Air Forces.

The surrendering Germans were concentrated in an area around the mouth of the Medjerda river, which flows into the Gulf of Tunis 25 miles southeast of Bizerte.

The British Seventh Armored Division, which had come up from the south to aid the Americans, caught Borowietz, whose 15th Armored Division they had been fighting for two years.

Meanwhile British armor striking south and southeastward from the Hammam Lif area on the Gulf of Tunis southeast of the capital found the Germans stiffening there, temporarily at least, and there was some fierce fighting which was confused today.

Armored columns pushed ahead, however, and forward patrols reached a point 12 miles south of Creteville — which placed them near the center of the Peninsula's base — and deployed in other areas.

Some enemy troops on the Peninsula were attempting to get away, sometimes in what amounted to panic, and Allied air forces were attacking them both on land and sea. They sank many small boats laden with soldiers, who clung desperately to rafts after the vessels submerged and tried to ward off attacks by waving white flags.

Three Are Killed in Mine Explosion

Paris, May 10 —(AP)— A blast explosion in the Super Fuel coal mine six miles west of here late Sunday killed three machinists.

Tom Burnley of Brooklyn, Marvin Swain and Hilliard Dorrugh, both of Branch, were the victims. They were alone in east wall of the mine at the time of the blast. Ten men working the west wall escaped injury.

Two other machinists, John Weeks, Paris, and Shorty Estep, Branch, who had been working with the three victims escaped by only a few minutes. They reported the mine fans suddenly stopped and gas began to accumulate. They went to the mine entrance, nearly a mile away, to start the fans but the explosion occurred just as they

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Hold Everything

"Why don't you go jump in the lake?"

5-10
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Guadalcanal Diary

Based on the **Book-of-the-Month**

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON

"We were ready for a struggle as we dashed for shore."

"We heard the shell burst behind us..."

"Spread out! Nick shouted."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.—We set out yesterday afternoon for our attack on the Japs at Taivu Point, spent the night on our transports, and showed off toward shore this morning. Just as we were starting, came a fortunate happenstance—a convoy of American cargo ships passed very close to us. The Japs, seeing the combined armada, got the impression of a mass assault. And many of them ran. But we had no way of knowing this as we dashed for shore. We were ready for a struggle, and puzzled when there was no hail of fire from the jungle.

Shortly after eight o'clock, we made our first contact with the Japs. I saw our people running, and followed a group to the beach. A row of Jap landing boats was lying on the sand ahead, and amidst the boats, a group of men in brown uniforms—Japs.

"Red Mike" (as the Raiders call their red-headed colonel) gave the order to open fire. The machine guns began rattling. Now the Japs were answering. I heard the familiar flat crack of the 25 rifle, and the repetition of the sound in long bursts from light machine guns. The Jap guns stood out in the chorus like a tenor in a quartet.

A runner came up to the colonel, who was sitting for a brief second in a clump of underbrush. "Nick (Maj. Floyd W. Nickerson of Spokane, Wash.) says to tell you there are people across the stream," he said. The Japs apparently were moving through the jungle along the stream on our left flank, and planning to cut us off.

The colonel swung around to Capt. Antonelli. "Tony," he said, "take a patrol. Plank those Japs if you can."

Now came a terrific blast a few yards ahead. We heard the shell whiz past and burst behind us, and we knew we must be snuck up against a Jap field piece.

It began to rain in torrents. All around me, Marines were squatting or sprawling unhappily in the green, wet underbrush. Nick shouted at the group. "Spread out," he said, with the proper blistering expletives. "We lost one squad of the second platoon with a single shell. One of those might come in here."

It began to look as if we might have tackled a bigger Jap force than we could handle. The colonel was concerned about the Japs who might be sneaking around our flank. He put in a call for naval gunfire support. This was no picnic...

(Continued tomorrow)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"You wanted to move to the country to raise vegetables—well, I've seen your friends' wives working in their gardens, and you may as well understand I'm not the 'gardening type!'"

5-10
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FUNNY BUSINESS

"He used to be in the Navy and that's his idea of the way to pitch a tent!"

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PAPA CAN SING THE LEAD NOW—

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Wash Tubbs

NO PLANE IN SIGHT EITHER. PREPARE TO SURFACE

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Spotted

By Roy Crane

AFTER 20 MINUTES THE PATROL PLANE COMES OUT OF THE CLOUDS FOR ANOTHER LOOK

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Red Rider

BECAUSE HE'D JUST TURNED THEM OVER TO THE LOCAL SHERIFF

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The Goods

By Fred Harmon

MY PEOPLE BE PLENTY MAD WHEN THEY FIND OUT CHIEF GIVE-UM BAD NAME—COME—WE SEE WIFE MEDICINE NOW!

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Donald Duck

WATCH OUT FOR THAT CAR! STOP STREET... PUT OUT YOUR HAND!

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Still Going Strong!

By Walt Disney

SLOW DOWN... PUT OUT YOUR HAND... EASY ON THIS CORNER!

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Popeye

"Answer to a Maiden's Prayer."

BEGINNING—OH, RING THEM BELLS

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Thimble Theater

POPEYE, YOU GOT \$10,000. WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR?

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Blondie

THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT

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A Lady Gets in Her 'Dig'

By Chic Young

DAGWOOD YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING IN YOUR GARDEN!

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Alley Oop

ARRIVED SMACK INTO DR. (TIME MACHINE) WORMHOLE'S VICTORY GARDEN BY ROCKET

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Come Again, Boom

BUT HOW CAN I HELP YOU GET INTO SICKLY, AN ENEMY-HELD STRONGHOLD?

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Boots and Her Buddies

HEY BOOTS—WHATTY Y'KNOW!

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Everywhere

By Edgar Martin

HERE'S MORE EVERYWHERE

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Freckles and His Friends

WHO IS THE VEILED LADY?

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Passing the Buck

By Merrill Blosser

WHICH ONE OF YOU SMARTY PANTS IS THE EDITOR?

5-10
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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 10th
Woman's Society of Christian Service to meet at Methodist Church Monday at 3 o'clock.

A Mission Study for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be presented at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for a business session, 3 o'clock.

The Episcopal Auxiliary No. 1 will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Wednesday, May 12th
The Home Nursing Class will meet for its first lesson Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Community Center on Third Street. Those taking the course are urged to attend.

Thursday, May 13th
The John Cain chapter of the DAI will meet at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Sunday School Social
Postponed by illness

The Jeff B. Graves Sunday School class social originally scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed because of illness of member of the class.

Mrs. Roy Taylor Is Breakfast Hostess

Mrs. Roy Taylor entertained with an 8 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning at Hotel Barlow honoring Misses Margaret Simms and Marjorie Moses, home on visit from Washington, D. C. There was a centerpiece of red roses with a red rose corsage at each place card. Guests were: Taylor's mother, Mrs. C. E. Adams, Miss Helen Adams, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Jr., Miss Frances Yocom, Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy, Mrs. Mickey Williams, Mrs. Joe Eason, Mrs. Edward Aslin, Mrs. Dale Case, Mrs. Billy Monis, Mrs. Travis Ward, Miss Marjorie Waddle, Miss Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Henry King McHarg, and Misses Simms and Moses.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

NEW SAENGER NOW

Idol of Millions!
...but only one woman loved and understood him...

GARY COOPER
In the Life Story of **LOU GEHRIG**

The Pride of the Yankees
With TOLFA WINCHESTER, MARY BRENNAN, SARA RUTH

Bill Dickey
Bob Mousel
Bill Stern
Roy Noble and His Orchestra

RIALTO

Last Times Today

Abbott and Costello in **"Who Done It"**
Starts Tuesday
Sonja Henie in **"Iceland"**
Also **"Whispering Ghost"**
with Milton Berle

Coming and Going

Mrs. Oliver Mills, 319 South Greening street, returned home over the week-end from Baptist State hospital, Little Rock, where she underwent a dental operation.

Miss Marianna Hutson of Washington, D. C. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hutson.

Sgt. J. B. Hutson, Jr., and Mrs. Hutson of Ft. Johnson, Fla. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hutson, Sr.

Communiques

The Army has announced that two Patton men have entered the Armored Force Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky. They are: Pvt. Clifford D. Mayten, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mayten, Patmos Route One; and Pvt. Granville W. Speak, son of Paul Speak, Patmos.

Reds Enter Outskirts of Novorossisk

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, May 10.—(AP)—Red Army forces have penetrated the outer fortifications of Novorossisk, dispatches from the front declared today and are "persistently crumbling the enemy defenses and breaking into the depths of his positions."

The Soviet advance in the Kuban coincided with continued fighting in the air, which the Russians said had resulted in the destruction of 930 German planes in the last week, and a resurgence of activity in the Lischansk area in the Donets basin.

The air warfare was linked with smashing Russian raids on German communications centers behind the central and Ukrainian fronts — apparently part of a well-conceived plan to smash Nazi preparations for a summer offensive.

Today the German communiques suggested Russian landings and the top of their Caucasus bridgehead, saying "a large number of enemy landing boats" were destroyed in the waters of Temryuk. The Germans said strong Russian attacks, supported by heavy artillery batteries, strong tank and aerial support in the Kuban were repelled with heavy losses. Other sectors of the front had minor, local engagements, the Berlin broadcast account said. The German air force was said to have made widespread attacks on Russian troop concentrations and railways, and 41 Russian planes were reported downed at the loss of four.

The midnight communique, which told of the destruction of the 930 German planes, said the Red air force lost 135 aircraft in the week ending Saturday.

The fighting near Novorossisk is close and sharp, with violent hand-to-hand clashes in the trenches following bayonet charges. Mortars pour shells upon the opposing lines at close range and long and short range artillery battle away steadily. The intense fighting is being waged under constant dive bombing and strafing.

The war upon German communications behind the Ukrainian, central and Kalinin fronts brought fresh destruction upon more than 19 railway junctions.

Stormoviks and bombers fell upon Bryansk, Poltava, Belgorod, Smievka, Putivi, Dorogobuzh, Uspensk and other traffic centers, while another group struck directly at railway trains between Orel and Kazanov, Rilsik and Vorozhba, Novosokolniki and Vitebsk, Lishinovo and Zhidra, Spasdeymyansk and Elyan.

The dispatch from the Kuban front said the Germans, in trying to stave off the newest assaults by the Red Army, were forced to send into the battle reserves which they had planned to use in the summer campaign.

The Germans also hurried up new artillery and tank units and threw them into the fighting, which extended from the marshes of the Sea of Azov down across the mud flats to the Kuban river and from the river southward to Novorossisk.

The front-line dispatch said large groups of Germans were still separated from each other and that hourly their position inside Novorossisk grows worse. It declared the Germans were employing many tanks and that a number had been cut off from infantry behind the Soviet lines and destroyed.

The Russians said at least 150 small craft loaded with soldiers and one transport had been sunk within the past 24 hours in the Black Sea.

The Red Army's advance in the Kuban may not be as flashy as some of the successes of the winter campaign, but is slow and sure.

The heaviest fighting outside the Kuban area is taking place in the Lischansk district, where there was no announced change in the situation. About a thousand Germans were reported killed there in the last 24 hours. The Russians yesterday reported they had captured "important positions" in this sector and all German attempts to win them back were reported frustrated.

There was increased activity along the Donets with sharp clashes north of Chuguev and south of Zuhakeya.

Artillery duels which have been under way west of Rostov for about two weeks still were in progress.

Ruling May Net Arkansas Tax Funds

Little Rock, May 10.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner M. B. McLeod said today a ruling by the judge advocate's department that government-allocated materials were subject to state taxation should result in collection of about \$500,000 sales tax from Arkansas war contractors.

McLeod obtained the ruling during conferences in Washington last week. Leffel Gentry, special attorney for the revenue department, and Ed McLees, assistant supervisor of the sales tax division accompanied him on the trip.

The revenue commissioner said the government attorneys told him there would be no distinction between allocated and non-allocated materials insofar as state taxation was concerned. Government tax experts will come here soon for conferences on the matter.

McLeod sought the ruling after war contractors told him they had been advised by army engineers that government-allocated materials were tax exempt. Allocated materials are those which the government reserves for purchase by contractors on war jobs.

McLeod said he had learned in Washington that some items used in construction of the southwestern proving grounds near Hope were not subject to sales tax and that Arkansas would realize less than the \$300,000 taxes it had estimated for this project.

Gentry said he would ask the Supreme Court Wednesday to grant a rehearing in a recent case in which it held that purchases by Arkansas residents from out of state firms were exempt from the sales tax. The Tribunal held such transactions were interstate commerce.

The attorney said he would ask the court to clarify its holding with regard to the interstate commerce angle "for possible future action."

At the Saenger



"I'm the luckiest man in the world," says Gary Cooper in the title role of "The Pride of the Yankees," the life story of Lou Gehrig.

Monthly Supper Meet of Presbyterian Men

Monthly Supper Meeting of the Men of the Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday of this week, at 7:30 p. m. in the Educational building.

A good program has been planned and all members and friends of this group are urged to attend.

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.



Now that she was a full-fledged Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps third officer, Beth Carter knew that she had only half understood her real reason for joining—now she realized how tremendous had been her latent desire to have a share in this war for the humanities, as big a share as she could possibly handle.

All characters, incidents and illustrations in BETH CARTER, WAAC are fictional.

Chapter I

THE city was blacked-out that night but to Third Officer Beth Carter of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps it was more glamorous than the Great White Way.

As she looked from the window of the top story of the Tower, she could see in the bright Pacific moonlight the outlines of a great bay.

She remembered, from her brief glimpse of the city during daylight, what was down there; but she knew that her glimpse had only given her the faintest of hints of the vastness of the United States Army and Navy installations which the night was hiding.

Somewhere down there, she knew, were trains unloading men and equipment at docks. Somewhere down there were troops going out with the tide.

She thought of them as being like that tide—flowing across all of the regions of the world, irresistibly strong, as powerful as destiny itself.

Yes, she knew how powerful destiny could be, for it had taken her from behind a typewriter in a small automobile agency in a tiny town in Nebraska to the WAAC Officer Candidate class at Fort Des Moines.

Now that she was a full-fledged Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps third officer, she knew that she had only half understood her real reason for joining—that her understanding of it had been more intuitive than intellectual. Now she realized how tremendous had been her latent desire to have a share in this war for the humanities, as big a share as she could possibly handle.

"LIEUTENANT CARTER!"

Beth turned.

"Yes, sir," she said.

A young man with gold bars on the shoulders of his dress uniform smiled at her.

"General Tallice will see you now, Lieutenant Carter."

"Yes, sir."

She followed the second lieutenant through a dimly lighted corridor to an office where it was obvious work never ceased.

The officer at the desk wore the three silver stars of a lieutenant general.

Beth saluted snappily. The general smiled and returned the salute. The second lieutenant waited for a moment, then was dismissed.

"Lieutenant Carter," said General Tallice, "this is a very dangerous and a very secret mission you are about to perform. I understand you volunteered for it."

"Yes, sir."

"Do you still wish to go?"

"I shan't turn back now, sir."

"I felt you wouldn't, Lieutenant."

General Tallice handed Beth an envelope.

"Here are your orders, Lieutenant Carter. I am afraid you will learn nothing from them. Your destination is secret, and these are merely sufficient to put you on the way roll when you arrive. You will work directly under Major Jackson."

General Tallice pressed a button on his desk. The young lieutenant reappeared.

"Send in Major Jackson," the general commanded.

In a moment the major was there.

"Major Jackson, this is Lieutenant Carter. She will accompany you."

Beth and the major shook hands. It was a strong, friendly handshake, and she gained confidence in him immediately.

"Are you ready to go?" the major asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Then, sir," Major Jackson said to the general, "with your permission, we will be on our way tomorrow after dark."

"With my blessing, you mean," the general said. He shook hands with both of them. "Good luck and God bless you."

BETH spent the next day at the airport, watching with interest the thousand and one details that preceded the take-off of a giant plane. At nightfall she and Major Jackson boarded a Fortress. A quarter of an hour afterwards, Beth could see nothing but the moonlit bosom of the Pacific.

There had been no chance to talk with Major Jackson—very little chance even to see him. She was conscious that soldiers looked at her with queries in their eyes, that the Fortress crew had regarded her a little curiously.

"Maybe they've never seen a WAAC," she said to herself in amusement. Then she thought it through soberly and realized that perhaps that very thing was true—that these Fortress men, fighting men from a front so far away it challenged imagination and now perhaps returning to that front, had barely heard of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

She was almost too wide awake to want to slumber, but Major Jackson insisted on it. As she lay down, her head pillowed against a parachute, she said a little prayer that her uniform would not be too rumpled in the morning. Then she dozed.

The Fortress sped swiftly on toward adventure, toward danger, toward a tiny island that seemed almost too small a speck in the vast Pacific to provide a landing field.

Beth opened her eyes in a mysterious new sunshiny world. This was it... the Pacific theater of war.

(To Be Continued)

State Workers Under Strict Stabilization

Little Rock, May 10.—(AP)—Arkansas workers labored today under a strict employment stabilization plan intended to "Direct an orderly flow of available labor from non-essential activities to occupations and activities important to the war effort."

The plan, drafted by the area War Manpower Committee and approved by Regional Director Ed McDonald, Kansas City, will be enforced by the state set-up headed by Director Floyd Sharp.

Jobs are classified as essential and non-essential under the program and certain work, in which there are insufficient qualified workers available, is designated as critical.

No employer, Sharp said, will be permitted to hire a critical worker except upon referral by the U. S. Employment Service. Essential workers may be hired only if referred by the employment service or if supplied with statements of availability from their most recent employers.

These availability statements may be issued:

1. If workers are discharged or laid off for seven days or longer, or for an indefinite period.
2. When referral is in the best interests of the war effort.
3. When denial of referral would result in under hardship to the individual.
4. When the worker is competent to perform higher skilled work.

When a worker is employed for a substantial period at less than full-time.

When the distance between the worker's residence and place of employment is unreasonable.

When the worker has compelling personal reasons for changing jobs.

When the individual is a critical worker not engaged in a critical occupation in an essential industry.

Mrs. T. L. May of McCaskill Dies Sunday

Mrs. Thomas L. May, 64, died late yesterday at her home near McCaskill. Funeral services will be held at Friendship, near McCaskill, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Baswell of Hot Springs, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. P. C. Larnce of Phoenixville, Pa.

An armadillo kills snakes by rolling on them.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press
William J. Donovan

Chicago — May 10 — William J. Donovan, 52, president of the International Laundry Workers' Union (AFL) died last night.

Old Greenwich, Conn., May 10 — Angus MacArthur, 54, vice president and director of the Koppers Company of Pittsburgh, died last night. He was a native of Duluth, Minn.

Axis Feverishly

(Continued From Page One)

ported (Allied) troop movements to Cyprus and troop concentrations in Palestine and Syria point to a campaign against southeastern Europe, but the enemy will be repulsed at every point of our southern front," the broadcast of the "strengthened defenses" of the Dodecanese, Cyclades, Sporades, and other Aegean islands generally.

German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, previously reported to have left North Africa to take charge in the Balkans, was said by London newspapers to have ordered a speedup of new construction by Greek forced labor. The newspapers reported Rommel also had ordered the construction of new strategic highways between Bulgaria and Greece.

At the southwestern end of Hitler's conquered territory, the German labor corps was rushing construction of new anti-invasion defenses along the French Mediterranean, according to a German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press which also disclosed the key French port of Le Havre had been ordered evacuated. Tass quoted German newspapers, reaching Stockholm that mass arrests have been made at Vichy for "underground subversive activity."

And that special identification cards have been issued to the populations of prohibited zones on the French-Spanish frontier.

The invasion theme, though in a different note, also was sounded yesterday by Gen. Henri Giraud, who told his French homeland in a broadcast from Algiers that "tomorrow the European fortress will be attacked." He warned the struggle would be "hard and perhaps long."

"Don't be impatient," he cautioned Frenchmen. "Don't give pretexts for savage and bloody repression. Wait until we are ready to strike together."

And in Italy, where millions of Italians were summoned to observe the Army and Empire Day, Gen. Attilio Terzoli, minister of an Italian Africa that no longer exists, warned that Italy's whole future was at stake and said "we will fight to the last drop of blood."

The average height of the human race has increased two inches since the Stone Age.

Flashes of Life

BY The Associated Press

Information, Please

Charlotte, N. C. — The office of register of deeds, where the marriage license records are kept, received a postcard on which was inscribed the following message:

"Dear Sir: I am wanting a little help from you. Somebody has started it around that I am married. Would appreciate it a whole lot if you would write me and tell me if you have any marriage license with my name on it."

John R. Renfro, register of deeds, wrote to the postcard sender, asking for additional data before tracing the matter.

Handy Jeep
Deadwood, Idaho — Nothing can stop the U. S. mail.

The only road to this mining town became impassable for ordinary automobiles. But the Army knew the answer. It dispatched a jeep from Gowen Field at Boise to haul in mail and necessary supplies. The jeep came through.

Now Green Is My Bank Roll
Phoenix, Ariz. — There's plenty of long green in this lettuce crop.

Phoenix, hub of an area that is producing a bumper 2,000,000 crates of lettuce this year, reports iceers are making \$100 a week. Trimmers, mostly women, are averaging from \$90 to \$25 a week. Packers have collected as much as \$150 for seven days' work.

Oh Yes, The Eggs

Chicago — James Manno, 28, escaped with only a bruised right foot and right elbow when his truck containing 210 cases of eggs was struck by a freight train at a crossing.

"What about the eggs?" queried Policeman Albert Leddin of Manno.

"I don't know," replied Manno. "But I'm afraid to look. Something seems to be dripping."

Double Rations
Sparksburg, S. C. — Imagine the surprise of a store cashier, looking at a customer's ration book, when he found it contained two complete sets of all A, B, C, etc., coupons.

"Where did you get such a book?" he asked.

Then the customer professed bewilderment.

"Aren't they all like that?" The local ration board is expected to rectify the error.

Magician
Media, Pa. — "Steak and potatoes," ordered Philip Wagner, in a restaurant.

"Sorry, we're out of potatoes," the waitress said.

"Well, I'm not," said Wagner, producing two from his coat pocket. Luckily the restaurant had the steak.

House Move

(Continued From Page One)

als may emerge in the form of substitutes or amendments to the Connally bill, if and when it reaches the House floor.

The House Military Committee, to whom the Connally bill was referred, was reported ready to scrap it in favor of much wider legislation to outlaw strikes altogether. Some legislators were discussing the advisability of offering strikers a choice between joining the armed forces or working.

The judiciary committee studied a measure to prevent unions from making financial contributions to political campaigns, and still pending before the Rules committee is a bill designed to curb absenteeism in war industry by requiring employers to report every three months to local draft boards the names of workers absent without cause.

A catcall is a cross between a bison and domestic cattle.

A person's mouth is about the same width as his eyes.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Five times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
"THE MORE YOU TELL, THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Rent

STORE BUILDING AVAILABLE adjoining large industrial plant. Moderate rent. Will only consider responsible party. Address Box 158, Hope, Ark. 6-8tp

CORNER OFFICE IN CITIZENS National Bank on second floor. 5-6tpd

Wanted

WHITE WOMAN TO LIVE WITH family of two and keep house. Apply in person at 418 W. 2nd St. Phone 241-J. 8-6tpd

CLEAN RAGS. NO WOOL OR silk. Bring to Hope Star. 8-4tp

For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&P, Stonewall 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavid. 6-4tp

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for 64c per pound. Pedigreed. Stoneville and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Dorch's 340 hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 24-1mbh

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Libr. Co., Phone 89. 3-4tp

ANYBODY WANTING A \$300.00 cow, full blood jersey, five years old, gives 4 lbs. milk per day, also heifer calf, can see her at 1020 East Third St. Hope. No charge for looking. 8-3tpd

Wanted to Buy

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-4tp

USED FURNITURE. Telephone 759-W. 4-6tpd

Notice

FOR CLOSE IN ROOMS AT \$1.75 per week in a completely furnished modern home for working girls. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 8-3tp

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR renewal subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Keyner. City Hall. 1-1mbh

How Drug Stores Will Co-operate With Wednesday Closing

Effective May 12 all the drug stores of Hope will close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock—except one store.

Each taking its turn in alphabetical order, one drug store will remain open Wednesday afternoon, the other four

Big Change in European Boundary Lines After War

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

It's becoming clear that the Russo-Polish acrimony has a meaning which thus far hasn't been displayed officially on the world's bulletin boards, but which might better be understood in Allied circles for the good of all concerned.

The idea that the two countries are at loggerheads as the result of falling into a Boche propaganda trap doesn't quite make sense. After all, they're grown up and know their way about.

Rather it would seem that Moscow and the Polish government in exile (in London) are in process of trying to whittle each other down to the size which will fit their respective views of what post-war eastern Europe should be. In short, there is in the offing — or so I believe — a sizeable boundary dispute. And that won't be the only one which will have to be settled after the conflict.

The Polish government in exile headed by Premier Sikorski, apparently has read trouble in the writing on the wall — and with good reason, for it will be an amazing thing if Europe is reconstructed along its old lines. Britain's Prime Minister Churchill the other day promised the restoration of a "great and independent Poland."

Now you'd think that such declarations would clear the matter up and make everybody happy. But there seems to be something missing from both those statements. Neither says the post-war Poland will be territorially the same Poland as existed before the war. It might be even bigger than the old Poland, but there is no guarantee that it will be identical.

The consensus among observers seem to be that Russia is likely to insist on numerous territorial readjustments for defense purposes. There's no indication that Moscow wants more territory merely for the sake of swelling the size of the already mammoth union, but there are several strategic areas for which it might be expected to ask.

For instance, it will be strange if the Reds don't claim the zones taken from Finland in 1940. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania may be expected to be taken back into the Russian fold. And the Russians didn't take over eastern Poland for nothing, when Hitler started his war. Then, too, they likely will reclaim Bessarabia, and demand control not only of the mouth of the Danube in Rumania but other strategic points on the Black Sea coast, probably including the great Rumanian Naval base of Constanta.

Those are a few of the things which may happen. Similar readjustments may be expected in many parts of the world to ensure Allied security. Take for example the Japanese mandated islands which the Mikado's little men fortified — contrary to terms of the grant by the League of Nations — and used against the Allies. Those islands certainly can't be left in possession of Tokyo. Nippon surely will lose both Korea and Manchuria.

Mussolini's African empire is shot to pieces. He will lose Albania, which will regain its independence. And presumably the Italian islands off the coast of Asia Minor will be taken from him for military reasons.

So one could go on and find many places where there probably will be readjustments in an effort to make this a safer world to live in. We might as well make up our minds to that in advance. Changes which really go to make for peace or justice should cause no anguish anywhere.

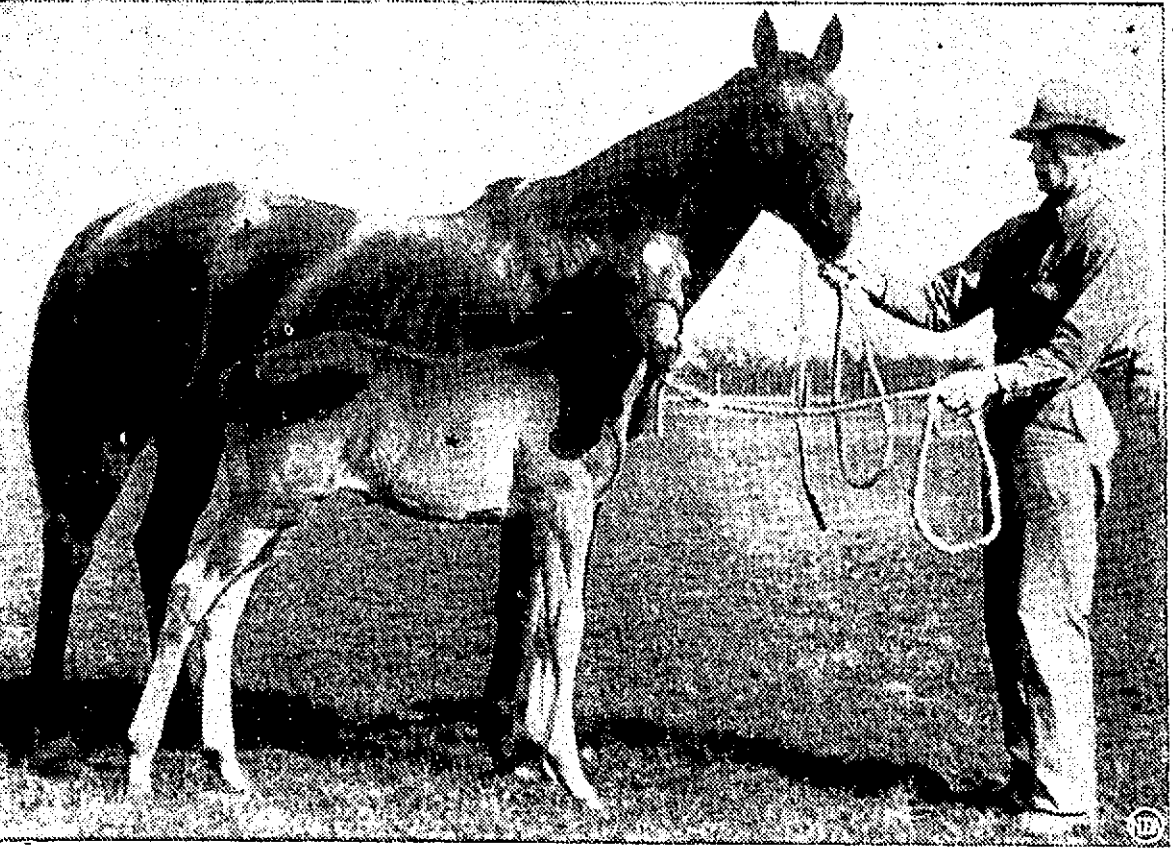
Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
Considers bill to establish separate civilian supply agency.
France committee puts finishing touches on Ruml-Carlson "skip a year" plan.
Takes up measure to extend reciprocal trade act.

GRAY HAIR TURNING DEEP BLACK

says Mrs. J. B., Chicago
"After using Grayvita only a short time, I noticed my gray hair was turning deep black, exactly as it used to be. What a difference this makes in my appearance."
Mrs. Baus's experience may be the difference between a young woman and an old woman. Why not try GRAYVITA? Money back if not satisfactory.
The anti-gray hair vitamin discovery when tested by a leading magazine showed 98% of persons tested had positive evidence of some return of hair color.
A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothate PLUS 40 U. S. P. units of "pep" vitamin B₁₂. Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day supply \$1.50, 100 day supply \$4.50.
Phone 818-617.
John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope, Ark.

Count Fleet's Kid Brother



Count Fleet, which roared into The Preakness prohibitive favorite to win Triple Crown, has full brother on John D. Hertz' Bourbon County, Ky., farm. Here is the foal and dam, Quickly, which is by Haste. Reigh Count is the sire.

Student Wins Little Rock Golf Tourney

Little Rock, May 10 — (AP) — Jimmy Wittenberg, Louisiana State University student from Memphis, Tenn., had a new golf trophy to show his classmates today.

Striking straight down the middle, the dark-haired youngster who also is a Tennessee amateur champion, won the Little Rock Country Club's invitational golf tournament from former national collegiate champion, Lt. Earl Stewart, Dallas, Texas, yesterday 1 up on the 19th hole.

Wittenberg, tourney medalist, had trouble with his putting game, two — putting every green except two and those were the ones that counted. Stewart was erratic in his drives but sensational in his recoveries and slapped in long putt after long putt to keep in the running.

Arkansas Announces New Grid Schedule

Fayetteville, May 10 — (AP) — The University of Arkansas today announced a nine-game football schedule for this fall and said it was in the market for a September 25 game with a service team as a season opener.

The schedule:
October 2: T. C. U. at Little Rock.
October 9: Baylor at Waco.
October 16: U. of Texas Austin.
October 23: U. of Mississippi at Memphis.
October 30: Texas A. & M. at Fayetteville (homecoming).
November 6: Rice at Houston.
November 13: S. M. U. at Fayetteville.
November 19: Oklahoma A. & M. at Fort Smith, Ark.
November 25: Tulsa at Tulsa (Thanksgiving).
Athletic Director Eugene W. Lambert said that should Baylor discontinue football Arkansas would be open for a game with a service team October 9.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Billy Conn broke left hand and suffered facial injuries in fight with father-in-law, Jimmy Smith, at Pittsburgh.
Three Years Ago — Lew Jenkins, 132, scored technical knockout over Lou Ambers, 134 1-2, in third round of New York bout. Crowd of 13,186 saw Ambers floored four times as Jenkins annexed lightweight title.
Five Years Ago — New York Giants stretched lead to four and a half games by sweeping two-game series with Chicago Cubs.

Dr. Leonard Ellis of Hot Springs Dies

Hot Springs, May 10 — (AP) — Dr. Leonard R. Ellis, 68, former city physician and a veteran of three wars, died here today.
A native of Tusculosa, Ala., he had lived here most of his life and had been a practicing physician since 1898. He served as city physician and was provisional surgeon for the Missouri-Pacific and Rock Island railroads at the time of his death.
Dr. Ellis served in three wars, the Spanish-American, the Mexican border dispute, 1915-16, and the first World War.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Ellis; a son, a daughter, and three sisters. The funeral will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 10 — (AP) — Maybe this isn't the best time to be talking football, since spring practice this year proved only that nobody knows what football will be like next fall. . . . But when you talk to Jack Lavalle eventually you talk football, and generally you come up with some fresh idea on the subject. . . . Jack, you remember, is the old Notre Dame guard who coaches a New York high school and in his spare time is about the best grid scout in the business.

The suggestion the "informal" football may do away with a lot of scouting brings a pained look to Lavalle's round face. "Scouting," he argues, "is what makes football games good. It's football's new service for the quick dissemination of information. A scout sees some new trick or a defense, brings back the dope and the first thing you know all the chokes are trying it — if they have the material. . . . Do you know," Jack asks, "I've actually had college coaches ask me what was meant by a looping line? . . . How long do you think it would take them to learn things about scouting?"

On The Lavalle
Idea No. 1 from our latest discussion is that the college game may not be as bad from the spectator standpoint as a lot of fellows think. . . . The loss of coaches and older players won't spoil the game. There'll be less finesse but a lot more enthusiasm, says Jack. . . . Of course this may only be true here in the east. Reports from some other sections say there won't

be many 17 and 18-year old players on hand because the kids that age are going from high school right into the army instead of into college. . . . Another of Lavalle's ideas is that football needs more competent coaches in the junior high schools. That's the place for the kids to learn such things as blocking and tackling. . . . And we remember when it was the freshman coach's job to teach those things in college.

Bawl one.
The season's here
The umpires threw
Lipp led out.

Don Dongahy, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The swing shift ball games will be a help to the war try if the players keep this in mind — Drowsy defense workers don't want to go to a ball park to be rocked to sleep."

Monday Matinee
The gag about the postman's day off isn't a gag to Pete Ladislav. He took time off from delivering the mail the other day and delivered most of the winning shots for his team in the Garden City, L. I., country club best ball golf tourney. . . . Which brings up Mike Costone's retort when somebody suggested that he'd regain his tennis form if he took a little more exercise. "You come over to Montclair and carry the mail bag over my route on magazine days and you'll find I get plenty of exercise". . . . John Grill pitched his third consecutive one-hit baseball game for John Hay High in Cleveland last week. . . . Quite a hay pitcher —

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., May 10 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 16,500; opening mostly 10-20 lower than Friday's average on 180 lbs. up at 14.50-15.00; top 14.65; 150 lbs. down 15 lower; good and choice 14-16.00; 13.60-14.10; sows 10-25 lower; majority showing biggest decline at 14.00-25; a few 14.35-40.
Cattle, 4,000; calves, 3,200; steers and heifers slow; cows and good cows 11.00 - 13.00; medium and good cows 12.50-13.50; vealers 50 lower; good and choice 15.50; medium and good 13.00-14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50-16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.75.
Sheep, 2,500; no early sales; six doubles mostly clipped lambs offered; balance odd lots native trucked in.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, May 10 — (AP) — Poultry, live: 1 truck; all hens 24; all springs 27 1-2; all broilers 27 1-2; roosters 20; ducks 25; capons, 6 lbs. up 31, under 6 lbs. 27 1-2.
Butter, receipts 792,825; unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: creamery, 93 AA 46 1-2; 92 A 46; 90 B 45 3-4; 89 C 45 1-4; 88 cooking 44; 84 centralized carlots B 45 3-4.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, May 10 — (AP) — Utilities in the low-priced class boiled over in today's stock market, many advancing fractions to 3-year peaks on blocks of 1,000 to 20,000 shares, while pivotal rails and industrials generally held to a narrow trail.

The pace was speedy at the start, first-hour volume aggregating 802,000 shares, a top for this period since May, 1940. There's subsequent slow-downs and best

quotation were reduced by profit cashing in numerous cases near the close. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 2,500,000 shares.
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, May 10 (AP) — Wheat was under pressure today, but early losses of almost a cent were reduced late in the session on covering by previous short sellers. Rye and oats followed the bread cereal higher near the close.
Wheat closed 3-4 lower to 18 higher, May \$1.44; July \$1.43 1-8 - 1-4, corn was unchanged at 12 1-2, May \$1.05, oats were 1-4 - 5-8 off and rye was unchanged to 1-4 lower.
Cash wheat no sales.
Corn, No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.05 - 1.06 1-2; sample grade 1.05; No. 2 white 123 1-2.
Oats, No. 3 white 13 1-2 ES g.
Oats, No. 3 white 63 1-2; No. 4, 62 1-2; mixed grain 64.
Barley, malting 92 - 1.07 nom.; feed 83 - 85 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, May 10 — (AP) — Cotton futures turned easier today under liquidation and hedge selling from the south. Favorable war news and hesitancy in the spot market were market factors.
Late values were 5 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower. May 20.23, July 19.94, Oct. 19.40.
Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 40 lower.
May — opened, 20.25; closed, 20.42-25.
July — opened, 1.96; closed, 19.95.
Oct — opened, 19.81; closed, 19.80-81.
Dec — opened, 19.70; closed, 19.69n.
Mich — opened, 19.69; closed, 19.656b.
Middling spot 21.93n; off 2.
N - Nominal.
Fifty kinds of harmless bacilli live in the mouth of a human.

Lively Argument Pops Up in the Major Leagues

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The connection may not be clear, but the lively ball and lively arguments returned to the major leagues today.

For some reason the boisterous boys who usually are stormier than the North Atlantic have been drably docile this spring. The Balata ball has been blamed for everything else and it might as well be held responsible for this, too.

At any rate, when the two big leagues quit playing with bean bags this weekend and the extra base hits started rattling off the fences, the noise aroused the dragons of the dugouts.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers got into an argument with Umpire Babe Pinelli in Boston, was ejected from Saturday's game and was fined \$75. The same day Manager Mel Ott of the Giants was bounced at Philadelphia and Coach Art Fletcher of the New York Yankees was tossed out by an umpire for the third time in his 17 years in the big show.

Sunday Manager Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates and most of his players joined in a trade against Umpire Jocko Conlan and fans at Forbes Field threw bottles and cushions on the field in protest of a decision at the plate. And in Washington two players, Ellis Clary of the Senators and Catcher Johnny Peacock of the Boston Red Sox, came to blows.

These antics weren't able to steal the show, however, from the revitalized Balata ball, which was introduced in the National League Saturday and in the American League Sunday. The 14,000 fans who turned out for the eight doubleheaders on the sabbath seemed well satisfied. In 16 games there was not a single shutout and in the American League, the sluggers' paradise which had produced only nine home runs before Sunday, came up with six in one day.

Three of them were made by the Yankees in beating the Philadelphia Athletics 13-1 in the first game. Spud Chandler, in addition to pitching eight, hit ball for his third victory without a defeat, homered inside the park with two

on, The A's won the second game, though, 4-3.

Washington beat the Red Sox twice, 3-2, in ten innings and 8-2. The scrap between Clary and Peacock occurred in the seventh inning of the first game while Clary was at bat. Both were banished.

Pitcher Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox failed to duck a liner by Rip Radcliff in the fourth inning of the first game with Detroit and was smashed on his pitching arm. No bones were broken, but the arm had to be put in splints. Chicago went on to win 3-1, but the Tigers took the nightcap 4-1 when Rudy York hit a homer to set off a three run rally in the 11th innings.

The Cleveland Indians nosed out the St. Louis Browns 64 in 13 innings and then were beaten 5 in the second game, which was halted in the seventh by darkness.

The Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from the New York Giants 32 and 3-1, running up an unheard of winning streak of three games.

Brooklyn's pace-setters were held to a split at Boston. The Dodgers won the opener 54 in ten innings and then were beaten 2-1 on Jim Tobin's four-hit knuckler.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved back into second place by beating the Pirates 8-1 and then playing a 3-3 tie game which was halted after nine innings by the Sunday curfew in Pittsburgh. Mort Cooper pitched six-hit ball in the first game and Howie Pollet, pitching a seven-hitter, led in the nightcap till the Pirates tied the count with two in the eighth. Then Frankie Gustine tried to steal home and when he was called out the game was interrupted by a noisy demonstration. After play was resumed there was time for only one inning.

The Chicago Cubs, with a revamped lineup, clubbed the Cincinnati Reds 13-2 and 4-3.

Organized yachting and yachting racing began in the United States about 1840.

Senators

Senators

Senators

Senate Vote

(Continued From Page One)

a current basis, he also was looking to the effect on immediate treasury revenues, and the necessity for increasing them. President Roosevelt has said \$16,000,000,000 in additional revenue must be raised.

The committee — revised Ruml-Carlson bill would cancel the lower of either 1942 or 1943 liabilities for every taxpayer, wiping out an estimated \$6,000,000 in assets upon which the treasury would be expected to collect eventually. This compares with \$7,200,000,000 that would be eliminated by the House-approved bill, which would cancel only the first 19 per cent of 1942 tax levies and place only those who fall within that category on a current payment basis.

It would be much better, George argued, to cancel 5 per cent of everybody's liability for 1942 taxes put them on a current basis as to their 1943 bills and let them pay the 25 per cent owing from 1942 in the course of the next two years.

That would give the treasury an automatic 12 1-2 per cent increase in its receipts in the critical war period, he said, indicating the tax relief such a solution might obviate any necessity of trying to squeeze an additional \$8,000,000,000 out of the tax turnip in the immediate future.

Sterile
Kansas City — A young housewife asked Grocer Jack Briggs for a peck of seed potatoes.

An hour later she returned with a platter of them — all neatly sliced.

"You've made a mistake," she complained.

"I've cut all of these potatoes open and there's not a seed in any of them."

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

FOR SALE

The Supervisors of Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District are anxious to sell the remaining

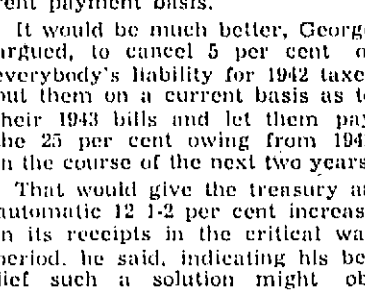
fresnos, terracers, and terracing plows on loan to farmers. You have first chance to purchase the district equipment located on your farm. If you do or do not want to purchase, please notify Riley Lewallen, Hope, Route 2, Telephone Number 30-J-2.

AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN

For Trained Men and Women
For full particulars listen to KWKK Monday, thru Friday 8:50 a. m. Sunday night 8:20 p. m.
Also Electric Welding See—Or Write to
Shreveport Aeronautical Institute
Room No. 442 Grim Hotel, Texarkana

I feel A NEW MAN

since I discovered this amazing way to NEW STRENGTH!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or local infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health so that the doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes, 59¢ S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

Hope Stores to Be Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

Due to conditions facing civilian business in wartime the stores of Hope will close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock—beginning Wednesday, May 12.

Shoppers of the Hope trade territory are asked to bear in mind the fact that Wednesday is a half-holiday when arranging trips to town.

By this kind of co-operation every shopper will personally contribute something to the war effort—releasing the personnel of the stores half a day each week for the extra activities required in wartime, such as cultivation of Victory Gardens, Red Cross work, and many other community duties.

The Wednesday half holiday will be observed by all of the following Hope businesses:

- FURNITURE STORES
- DEPARTMENT STORES
- BEAUTY SHOPS
- SPECIALTY STORES
- BANKS
- VARIETY STORES
- GROCERIES & MARKETS
- BARBER SHOPS
- MILLINERY SHOPS
- HARDWARE STORES
- SHOE STORES

THE MERCHANTS COMMITTEE

of Hope, Arkansas